Agricultural Readers.

CARE OF HORSES.

his stomach and it may bring on colic, espe-

cially if he is not exercised after drinking and

was warm at the time. Getting suddenly

chilled and taking cold, thus closing the action

of the skin and throwing all its work of purifi-

cation upon the bowels, may cause indigestion

and colic. It is particularly liable to if the

horse has weak digestion and is predisposed to

colic. Too much dry feed, allowing the bowels

to become constipated, is a frequent source of

colic. In such a case injections of tepid water

to set the bowels in motion will bring relief.

But the better way is to see that the horse has

every now and then a ration of succulent food

to keep the bowels loose. Overwork and over-

heating, as well as overeating after a long fast,

are both liable to bring on colic. These are all

causes that common sense and a little thought

ought to avoid. But as a rule little or no at-

tention is paid to any of these things, and when

the horse gets sick the wonder is what could

have caused the sickness. Take thought for

your horses as you would for yourself; but if

you are one of those who take no thought

about their own health, of course this injunc-

tion will not apply. But you should be careful with your faithful horse, however much

QUINCE CULTURE.

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph

says: "Almost every good housekeeper who

has a garden wishes there were quinces in it.

No fruit seems more desirable in the kitchen gar-

are planted in the garden time and again, but

you may neglect your own condition.

not give a dozen sound fruit.

and it should have plenty of it.

bother it at all."

SEWING SEED-CORN.

about sewing seed-corn. He says: "Select

your corn now, put it up in your smokehouse,

will then be thoroughly dry as well as being

full of creosote. You may plant it in the mud

and it will not rot half so easily as corn not so

treated. I lay boards across the joist reaching

from one to the other of the eye-plates and pile

my corn on the boards. If you make a good

selection of corn, there will not be one grain

HANDLING CELERY.

NOTELETS.

tural College, found, in careful experiments,

that cob-meal was the most advantageous feed.

But as an offset to this, it required so much

than the grain alone, the extra expense of do-

ing this at present more than counterbalances

the difference in cost of using the former over

the latter. But he thinks if a corn and cob-

mill could be devised which would grind more

come into extensive use and thus be a great

-The average yield of wheat per acre in

Missouri has run down from 25 bushels per

farm ought to be and is worth more to the

- Speaking of the great celery raising indus-

the crop is disposed of in the Spring. The in-

dustry is said to have been instituted by farm-

ers who could not otherwise make their ends

are equally depressed, and the cost of produc-

tion and of transportation is such as to reduce

to produce \$10 worth of wheat than it does to

-The low price of butter for the past year

meet on these originally sandy marshes.

farmer than its market value.

saving to the corn-grower and feeder.

are the cheapest and best renovators.

-Professor Shelton, of the Kansas Agricul-

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

NATIONAL TRIBUNE CAKE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; Here you have a recipe for layer cake that was never known to fall being good. Take three eggs, beat hard; one and one half cupfuls of sugar, two-thirds cupful sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls baking powder sifted into three cupfuls of flour. Bake in four layers. Ribbon Cake.—Take out one balf of the dough of the above when ready to bake; add one half teacupful chopped raisins, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon. When baked alternate the light and dark layers with jelly or frosting between.-Linnie Van Deusen, Hinckley, O.

PREMIUM SPONGE CARE.

HAPPY HOUSEBOLD: I send you a recipe for a nice cake, such as took the premium at the County Sponge Cake,-Three eggs, one cupful of sugar, egg shell of water, one cupful of flour, one teayolks separate, mix lightly and bake in a moderate oven.-Chancy Wallace, Ogden, Iowa.

COLD STARCHING. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Do not starch the garment In hot starch, but after it is dry. Take a piece of borax about the size of two peas, and dissolve in a little boiling water. Then make cold starch in the usual way, only use lukewarm water instead of cold. Add about a tablespoonful of the water in which the borax has been dissolved, and starch. Roll the garment up and let lay about half an hour; then iron. Try and report.—Ruby Hogue, daughter, 1st Minn. H. A., Pepin, Wis.

POLISH FOR STARCHED CLOTHING. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: In response to request in TRIBUNE Oct. 14, I send the following: Take four in a killing cognomen?-Ozro Vance, DeLane, cakes of white wax, one cake spermaceti, two Lakeside, Ill. ounces of paraffine and a quarter of an ounce of simple cerate; melt together. To one quart of starch, while hot, add a piece of the above composition as large as a large hickory nut, If too much is added, small, oily specks will appear on the lines when ironed. Dry the lines before starching. Have the linen full of starch; wipe surplus LIZZIE'S SHELL LACE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I am 13 years old. I have knit some of the lace patterns that were sent to the TRIBUNE, but I have not seen any like the one I have. My pa is T. B. Marcoe, First Lieutenant,

Cast on 21 stitches; knit noross plain.

1st row—K 3, o n, o n, k 3, o, k 3, o, k 1, o n, k 3.

2d row—O, knit plain to the last 3 stitches, o n, 3d row-K 3, o'n, o n, k 1, n o, k 3, o n, k 1, n o, 4th row-Same as second.

5th row-K S, o n, o n, n o, k 5, o, slip 1, n, pass alipped stitch over, o, k 7. th row-Same as seco 7th row-K 3, o n, o, k 3 tog, o n, k 3, n o, k 1, o, 8th row-Same as second.

9th row-K 3, on, on, k 1, no, k 3, o, k 10. -Lizzie Marcoe, Stetsonville, Wis.

MRS. MCARTHUE'S LACE. HATTY HOUSEHOLD; I think you will find this as lst row-K 2, o n, o 2, n e, n, k 1, o n, o 2, n, o n,

2drow-K 4, p 1, k 1, p 1, k,7, p 1, k 1, p 1, k 7, p 1, kl.pl.ks. o n, k 4, o n.
4th row-Knit back plain. 5th row-K 4, on, k 3, on, k 3, on, k 3, on, k 3,

on, k 3, on.

6th row-Knit back plain, 7th row-K 5, o n, k 2, o n, k 4, o n, k 2, o n, k 4, on, k 2, on. 8th row-Knit back plain. Bib row-K 6, on, k 1, on, k 5, on, k 1, on, k 5,

10th row-Knit back plain. lith row-K7, on, on, k6, on, on, k6, on, on, 12th row-K 4, slip 1st 3 over 4th, k 10, slip 7th, 8th, 9th over 10th, k 10, slip 3 as before, k 7; commence first row .- Mrs. A. E. McArthur, 220 Custer street,

South Saginaw, Mich. Editor's Chat. Lola Mac Collier writes that Miss Ruby Mattison and Mr. Wellard G. Knowles received the prize offered for the "best hand-sketched or handpainted postal cards;" the former of Scotts, Mich.,

the latter of Spencer, Iowa. John H. Pierce, Richmond, Ind., and "S. of V.," Corinna, Me., both write very well-expressed letters on "The Burning Question," both favoring Prohibition inside the Republican party. John H. Cornell, Cedar Springs, Mich., would like to discuss | Illion, Merrillon, Wis. the subject with some members of the C. C. from Michigan. As the discussion of this subject has gone on long enough for the present, we will hear from the C. C. upon some other topic. In the meantime let all the C. C. take the injunction to heart,

"Be ye temperate in all things,"

1. What is the definition of the term Civil-Service Reform? 2. When instituted and when first practiced? 3. Is it practiced at the present time? The above questions are asked by John H. Pierce, Richmond, Ind. In reply we would say that the term Civit-Service Reform was applied to an effort made during Grant's Administration, by a certain class of Republicans, headed by George William Curtis, of Harper's Weekly, and others of like high character, to make appointments to Federal cierk-ships on the grounds of fitness, instead of as rewards for political service. The result of the agitation was passage of a Civil-Service Law authorizing a Commission, before which applicants for Government Carkships might undergo necessary examinations. Both Grant and Hayes made ineffectual attempts to enforce the law, but it remained for Grover Cleveland to put it in force. It is not yet kept inviolable, but a great advance has been

made over the old spoils system, so long in force. Conversation Club. Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second

First Honor-Ida Mac Collier, Springport, Mich, Second Honor-Ozro Vance De Lane, Lukeside.

OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. Zach Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa.; O. H. Spray, Salem, Iowa; William L. Pierce, Emlenton, Venango Co., Pa., Hattie A. Everts, McClusky, Jersey Co., III.; John Johnson, Tuscola, Douglas Co., III; Cora F. Lowe, Marshall, IR.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that loyalty to the Union to fidelity to the cause of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of man-kind, we do solemnly pleage ourselves to sacredly guard our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities in which we live. And that in all times of peril we will stand by our country and her flag, if need be

Mason Liebhart, Tully, Pratt Co. Kan.; Grace E. Ripple, Rillsville, Lawrence Co., Pa.; Linnie Van Deusen, Hinckiey, O.; Willie J. Hardin, McCallsburg, Iowa; Minnie Illion, Merrillon, Wis.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Ed S. Todd, Springfield, O., 2; Sarah White, Davenport, Neb., 1; Johnute Pierce, Emleuton, Pa., 2; Mary McDonough, Iwacura, Clay Co., Kan, : Rosamond, Fort Byron, Ill., 3; Harry Fox, Murdocksville, Pa., 4; Ernest E. Lincoln, Hing-nam, Mass., 7; Jane R. White, Karthnus, Pa., 5; Mary D. Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 6; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 5; Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O., 5; Chancy Wallace, Ogden, Boone Co., Iowa, 6; Phila Sweet, Polo, Ill.; John H. May, Pargo, Dak., 1; H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo., 5; Miss Jennie B Stearns, Eau Glaire, Wis., 1; Miss Kate E. Seele, Campbell, Mich., I; Kate Mayer, Urbana, O., 3; Louis L. Gaskill, South Wilson, N. Y., 6; Eva about 1507 A. D. Pope, Hope, Dak., 2; Ira Rader, Ford, Kan., 1; Aiger, Swampscott, Mass., 6; Mamie Litton, Marrillon, Wis., 2.

SPEAK GENTLY. Speak gently-it is better far To rule by love than fear;

The good we might do here.

Speak gently, let not harsh words mar

Speak gently—'tis a little thing Dropped in the heart's deep well; The good, the joy which it may bring Eternity shall tell.

Speak gently to the sorrowing. God alone knows how the magic of kind words will often exorcise half the bitterness of a secret agony, or how the flowers of hope, crushed by some pitiless grief, will revive under its soothing influence. Then let us speak gently to each other, for who may know that his brother is not under the shadow of some Speak gently to the poor. Embitter not the scanty crust of toil with binding tears. Call not the flush of humiliation to sunburnt brows, for

they have enough to bear in their cheerless, strug-Speak gently to the erring. Pierce not the heart already tortured by remorse with unkind words, for we know not how the tempter came. Perhaps in a form of light and beauty, with a voice sweeter than a siren's song, which wooed, entranced and bound by a spell hard to be broken. We do not know but we too might have fallen had we thus been tempted. Perchance we have felt the enervating, deadly spell and poisonous breath of the tempter, but had strength to turn ere it was too Jennie Perkins, Omaha, Neb. late. By all that we suffered in that trying hour, by the lingering misery of days, months and years, by all the haunting memories that are still ours, let us deal kindly with those who have erred and not forget that if we would reclaim them from the libble? 5. Where are giants first spoken of in the libble?—Edward E. Parsons, Jackson, Mich.

wrong and turn them to the right we must speak gently.—Ida Mae Collier, Springport, Mich. WHAT'S IN A NAME.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: A friend of mine has just asked, "What's in a name?" I would like the ideas of some members of the Club on the subject. I think there is very much in a name, even a given name, and am acquainted with some Mary Janes and Susans who would give a small fortune to change theirs. But I do not complain of the old fashioned names. It is the new ones which I dislike. A boy's name may be Algernon or Peter, he cares little which; and a young lady will tie to him just as quick if his name is common as if it is po-etical. Not so with the girls' names. A girl's name seems a part of her; and I know three or four young fellows who would not think they could marry an Ava or a Gladys for fear the lady would prove to be as uncommon and romantic as her name. Then, too, there is such a lack of harmony between the name and its owner often. For in-stance, I once knew a "Rosebud" who looked far more like a full-blown poppy. I have a sister Fal lie who adores odd names and chooses for her friends girls with such names as Zaidee, Maizy, Calla, Bannie, Zoe, Sybil, Foy and Vada. While traveling this Summer I stopped at a small town for a few days' hunting. While some friends and I were driving out of town a farmer's wagon came n, and seated in it was one of the sweetest little adies I ever saw. (I want it understood that I was not smitten. It was not a case of "love at first sight,") Somehow I wanted to hear that girl's name, and as the feeling grew upon me I determined to go back and learn it, if it were possible, without appearing rude. She was of the pretty pink-and-white kind, with dark grey eyes and real gold hair. Her name was Goldie, I knew, or Pearl. What a graceful little body she was! I re-membered reading of a girl called Queeney. Per-haps that was her name. I saw her come out of a store. I walked toward her. She met a friend, The friend bowed and said "Good morning, Wil-My trance was broken-such a name! It would answer for a dark, plain woman-but for this fairy creature! I thought Ulga was bad, but Wilma was worse. I could have endured Mary Ann better than so manly a name. Afterward I learned that the lady was a teacher and very proud. I wondered if she was proud of her name. Who says now that "There is nothing in a name"? and who among the odd-named young people will cor-respond with the son of a soldier, who also rejoices

OUR INVALID'S REQUESTS. PETENDS OF THE C. C.: About a year ago I had a imber of photographs taken and sent one to each my correspondents, with the understanding that was to receive theirs in return. Soon afterward I became ill and was compelled to give up all my correspondents, and that is the reason I received with wet cloth before ironing. Iron until polish is brought out.—Sarah E. Taylor, daughter 17th Wis. veteran, Viroqua, Vernon Co., Wis. great deal by not being able to continue cor-responding. I think that if my friends knew how much their photos would be appreciated, and how I delighted in showing them to my friends when they came in to see me, and telling them that these are the sons and daughters of the brave deenders of our country, and how pleasantly could while away the long, weary hours turning through my album looking at their pictures, they would surely send them to me immediately. I desire the address of the Invalids' Society and invalids' paper mentioned in THE TRIBUNE last Winter.—Joe F. Dyer, Box 32, Whitesburg, Tenn.

TRIBUNE GEOLOGICAL CABINET. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: I wish to form a cabinet of geological specimens, such as the various kinds of minerals, granites, agates, marbles, petrified wood, etc., and all natural geological curiosities sent me by the readers of THE TRIBUNE, which I will name "THE TRIBUNE Geological Cabinet Collection." How many of you, dear readers, will send me one 11th row—K 3, o n, o n, k 2, o, slip 1, n, pass slipped stitch over, o, k 5, o, k 1, bind off 8 stitches, k 2. or more specimens to put in it? No matter how will give as a prize a Cyclopedia of History, com prising the following works complete: Green's "Larger History of England," Schiller's "Thirty Years' War in Germany," Carlyle's "French Revolution," and Creasy's "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World." Handsomely bound in half Russia and new. To the second best, a Cyclopedia of Poetry and Poetical Concordance. Handsomely bound in cloth and gilt. New. A most valuable work to the scholar and reader. To the third best, a year's subscription to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE best of papers. Small collections, or even single specimens, if particularly fine or rare, will be given consideration with the larger collec-tions in awarding the prizes; also, those marked with the names of the kind and place of finding. Mark plainly your name and place on each collec-tion. The names of the prize winners will be published in THE TRIBUNE. Piease help an "unknown" soldier's son to form

a cabinet. Girls, I am single and not quite an old bachelor. How many of you will write to me for fun? I will answer you.—J. Wirt Detwyler, Cap-tain, Camp No. 65, Division of Iowa, Sons of Vet-erans, Moravia, Appanoose Co., Iowa.

CLUB WHISPERS. I have read THE THIBUNE since last Spring, and would not be without it. I think Miss Josephine, of Cooperstown, D. T., wrote an excellent letter Please come again. Fargo is a pretty city in the Red River country, my present residence,-John H. May, Fargo, D. T. Col. Elisworth Post, No. 86, of this place, of which my father is Quartermaster, has a membership of

50, and is flourishing. Father is a pensioned soldier, and I think all who are disabled should be on the list. I like Walter Kaler's suggestion, and would like a badge. Would renew correspondence with Elva M. Stone, Crab Orchard, Neb. I found John Hoskins's "Zairgeth" very amusing.-Mamie

Say to all who have written me that I have 50 cents for making and six cents more for postage.-Linuie Van Deusen, Hinckly, O.
I like Casada's letter of Oct. 7. Our time here or earth is very short. There is one great reality in life, and that is our duty. Let us cling to that, and distress may overwhelm, but cannot destroy us; may disturb, but cannot injure us, as we still have our hopes of eternal life. By performing our duty the bitterness of earthly things and the shortness of earthly life will cease to be evil and begin to be blessings. I would like the proper address of Casada.-Cora F. Lowe, Marshall, Ill

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED.

To exchange: For best collection of shells and minerals from a lady before Dec. 1, Peterson's Magazine for 1885; for best collection from a gentieman, an initial hat-band; song, "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By," for auswer to "Gypsy's Warning."—Clara Howell, box 32, Coatsburg, Ill. Will exchange fossil shells or minerals.—Frank E. Batteiger, Greenville, Pa. A six-keyed flageolet and piccole combined for an eight-keyed clarionet pitched in key of A.—F. A. Hecker, Tippecance City, Miami Co., O. "Pearls and Rubies" magurka for any of the following songs: "Juniata, Blind Musician," "Jamie True," answer to "Belle Mahone; " also, postal autograph.-Tessie E. Mosette, Grand Forks, Dak. Songs: "Fair Char-lotte," "The Dying Nun," "Evening Walk" and "Papa's Picture in the Locket Mother Wore," for Kathleen," "Nellie Gray," "Loureene" and Kittie Wells;" also, exchange letters with boys and girls from 17 to 24 years of age.— Jessie E. Dent, Chrissa, Todd Co., Minn. Book "From River to Sea," 240 pages, for Quacken-bos's U. S. History.—H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo. Beautiful prairie flower bulbs to any member C. C. honor will include a deficiency in some one point.
No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL—BEST LETTERS.

HONOR ROLL—BEST LETTERS.

HONOR ROLL—BEST LETTERS.

HONOR ROLL—BEST LETTERS.

HONOR ROLL—BEST LETTERS. of hidden-name cards for best postal autograph before Nov. 15; would hear from all by name of Hardin,-Willie J. Hardin, McCallsburg, Iowa. An embroidered hatmark for best collection of seashells from young gentleman, and 30 different samples crocheted lace for best collection from lady; also 30 lace patterns for best collection of crazy pieces, all to be received by Dec. 25.—Cora Francine

Lowe, Marshall, Ill. Letters exchanged: With young gentlemen.— Nettie Howell, Box 32, Coatsburg, Ill. With members of C. C., —Johnnie Pierce, Emienton, Pa.; Grace E. Rippie, Hillsville, Lawrence Co., Pa.; Louis A. Shaw, Box 157, Dodge City, Kan.; J. J. McEiroy, Louisville, Monongahela Co., W. Va.—will send prize. From members whose father was in the 97th H.-William Kelley, 2317 Carr St., St. Louis, Mo. With members of C. C.-Lily Wilson and Ella Barkley, Primrose, Lee Co., Iowa. Will exchange postal autographs; prizes for first and second best before Nov. 15.—C. Robert Gates, Box 1160, New

London, Conn. The Curious Corner. f Answers to que in two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive onorable mention with number answered.]
Pharamond, founder of the Merovingian dynasty,

was the first King of France, and he reigned from The geographical center of the United States is very near Omaha, Neb. The center of population is a few miles to the south of Cincinnati. Potosi, in Bolivia, South America, a city of 25,000 people, is 13,500 feet above the level of the sea, and the highest city in the world. The newly-discovered western continent was

first called America by the writers and navigators Ethan Allen, the hero of Ticonderoga, wrote the first attack on the Christian religion in America in Congress appointed the first National feast for

July 20, 1775 The candidates for President and Vice-President for the campaign of 1860 were Lincoln and Hamlin, Douglas and Johnson, Breckinridge and Lane, Bell and Everett, and Houston, independent candidate—no Vice-President.

The first bloodshed of the Revolution, the first

bloodshed of the rebellion, and the funeral of Abraham Lincoln all occurred on April 19. 1. When did James Abercromble live; who was he, and what did he do? 2. What mountain peak is the highest in the western hemisphere, and where is it ?- Chas, Thompson, Quincy, Ill. 3. When were advertisements first inserted in a newspaper?—John Lewis, Detroit, Mich. 4. Who made the first balloon and sent it up by heated air? 5. When was the first almanac printed? -Mary E. Wilson, Utlea, N. Y. 6. What is known as the Appian Way? 7. What is the largest body of water in the world without an outlet?-Almon Boake, Kansas City, Mo.

BIBLE BRIGADE. Aaronites are mentioned in Chronicles, 12:27 and The Book of Esther contains neither the word Lord, God or Jesus Christ, The word Senate is used in Acts, 5:21; the word Senators in Psaims, 105:22. The word sardine is found in Revelations, 4: 3, Axietrees are mentioned in 1 Kings, 7: 32, 33, 1. What valley is sometimes called the Valley of

the Sun? 2 Who wrote the Book of Esther?-3. Did the High Priest wear diamonds?-Eleanor BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of The National Tribune in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names.

Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE OCT. 14.

Conundrums.-1. Because it is for'ard of the main hatch. 2. Because it had no Eve. 3, Because for every grain of corn they give a peck, 4. Because he is above doing wrong. Diagonal Acrostic-

BRIG GRAB SHUN SNAG Square Word-

NEDDER Transposition No. 1-Give me liberty or give me Cryptogram and Charade-My first is what you're doing now; My second is procured from stone; Before my whole you often stand,

But mostly when you are alone.

-A'lookingglass. A Synonym-Firmness. Diamond-

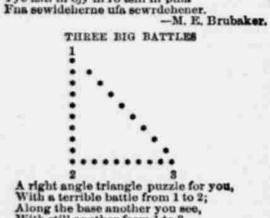
A Famous Battle—The battle above the clouds, Iowa Enigma—Keokuk. CONUNDRUMS-NEW AND OLD. 1. What strange thing happens when Autumn comes?—Mary Dawn Petty. 2. If a woman could change her sex what would she become?-Annie L. Marsh 3. Why is an actress like a railroad?-John Hos-

4. If lost in a fog what are you likely to become? -M. E. Brubaker. REVERSING THE ALPHABET. Srh orwy dzh tomgov zmw gsv vovnymgh Hl nrevw rm srn gszg Mzgfiv nrisg hgzmw fk. Zmw hzb gl zoo dliow Gsrh dzh z nzm. Change letters every time. If you want an a take a z, and so on.—Zach Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa.

A CHARADE. She first a last, "O look !" she cried, See what a pretty last! The finest one I ever first, Just look as it goes past? The last we have, it makes me mad; To sell, it looks so poor, I'd most as lief a total have,

POETIC TANGLE. Nad os ew edpes ethe gpaitrn ndeirf, Dna hrotf ot aemf nda netrufo ndse; Dan ghutoh ew pyar htat uyo amyfdni Sa thifuahi senidri sa oetsh dhenbi, Tye lsitl ni ojy ni ro tslil ni pnia

I would, too; I am sure.



With still another from 1 to 3. -Mrs. J. N. Ballou, Lawrence, Mass. TURN AND SHAKE. An imp of the pit And a drink meet for it-

Two words not seldom combined: Now turn them about, Both in and out-A "reward of merit" you'll find, Give them one more shake,

And a beverage make, Most truly the best of its kind. -Samuel S. Dickson, Tyrone, Pa. BHYMING ENIGMA. The father leaves his happy home,

To first he has to go; And now he joins a gallant band To face a mighty foe, My second joiners use to fast, However strange it seem; Though often by the hand 'tis worked,

It also goes by steam. Unhappy whole! what hast thou done. That thus thy blood was shed? The tyrants triumph'd over thee, While Justice hung her head.

-Frank E. Battelger. HISTORICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 12 letters; My 1 is in Indians, but not in Arkanses; 2 is in Arkansas, but not in Indiana; 3 is in Vermont, but not in Texas; 4 is in Texas, but not in Vermont; 5 is in Maine, but not in Illinois;

6 is in Illinois, but not in Maine; 7 is in Pennsylvania, but not in Kentucky; 8 is in Kentucky, but not in Pennsylvania; 9 is in Massachusetts, but not in Wisconsin; 10 is in Wisconsin, but not in Massachusetts; Il is in Iowa, but not in Mississippi; 12 is in Mississippi, but not in Iowa.

My whole is a famous soldier in the Revolution-

ary war.-Ed S. Todd, Springfield, O. THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information. [Comrades answering these inquiries are rejuested to write directly to the persons asking for

he information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-

Felix W. Graham, Columbus, Kan., wants the address of the Colonel of the 5th Ind. Cav.—Jos. S. Todd, Kenosha, Wis., desires the address of his father, Chas. Todd, Co. G. 42d Ill.—Chas. Otls, Yorktown, Page Co., Iowa, wants the addresses of Capt, Phillip Everbart and Licut, Ell Muchmore, lo, C, 138th Ohio; Capt. H. H. Chandler, Co. G. 1st Co. C, 138th Ohio; Capt. H. H. Chandler, Co. G, 1st U. S. Engineers and Mechanics; Comrade Boyd, who served with him on the U. S. steamer Signal, and P. A. Mayce, of the same ship.—J. C. Robison, Kingston, Ind., has in his possession a small pocket Bible belonging to some member of the 20th Ind. This Bible was picked up June 16, 1861, by a member of the 3d Ga., near Cape Hatteras, and in it was written, "God bless you, brother. Never do wrong. Take care of yourself, Walter. Your sister, Ella." Comrade Robinson will be glad to return the book to its owner or his friends on application.—W. H. Presowner or his friends on application.—W. H. Prescott, Dixon, Ill., wants the addresses of all the members of Battery F, 1st Ill. L. A.—Wm. Gunnell, Millington, Mich., wants the addresses of Capt. Tallerday, 38th Ohio, and the doctor and steward in charge of the hospital at Louisville, Ky., in Deoember and January, 1863.—Washington Pierce, care Geo. N. Morgan Post, No. 4, G.A.R., Minneapolis, Minn., desires the address of Edward Ferry, Co. B, 1st Minn.—J. J. Bentley, Co. H, 5th Kan. Cav., Wymore, Gage Co., Neb., wants the address of any of his comrades who remember the fact of his losing the hearing of his left ear by the explosion of a cannon at Helena, Ark., July 4, 1863.—
Nath. Goodwin, New Brighton, Staten Island, N.Y.,
wants the address of Dr. Thomas J. C. Keily, late
Assistant Surgeon in 1862, of the United States Navy, 16th Kan, Cav., Ottawa, Kan., would like to hear from all members of Co. G. 16th Kan. Cav. - Joseph D. Campbell, Red Cliff, Colo., wants the address of any commissioned officer or private of Co. I, 98th Ill., who was with the regiment at any time from August, 1862, to August, 1864.—Ed. Tyler, Great Bend, Kan., wants the address of all members of the 50th Ill. residing in Kansas.—J. S. Holmes, Co. C, 19th Mich., Greenfield, Adair Co., Iowa, wants the addresses of Lucine B. Barnhart, George W. Brown, William P. Cook, Newell W. Thomas, and Thomas I. Evans, all of Co. C. 19th Mich.—Wm. W. Tyler, East Bethel, Vt., wants the addresses of Solan Braiey and John Brott, 40th N. Y .- Mary E. Townsend, mother of Andrew J. Dickson, No. 142 South East street, Indianapolis, Ind., wants to find some one who knows what became of her son after January, 1864. R. T. Manly, La Rue, Ohio, wants the addresses of Wm. McLee, Second Lieutenant, Co. D. 25th Ohio.—H. H. Swain, Bloomington, Ill., wants the address of any member of Co. K. 12th Ill.—Chas.

The address of John Bush, Co. G, 189th Ohio, is

Cherryvale, Montgomery Co., Kan.

The address of Wm. Galvin who served on the

gunboats Argosy and Curiew, of the Mississippi Squadron, is San Marcial, N. M. He knows the

Squadron, is San Marcial, N. M. A. addresses of a number of his comrades

address of any member of Co. K., 12th Ill.—Chas. R. B. Thomas, 21st and Olive streets, St. Joseph, Mo., would like the address of G. H. English, Lieutenant-Colonel, 32d Ill.—Charles Meddock, Sprague, W. T., wants the address of Jerome Meddock, 7th Ohio.—W. R. England, Little York, Ind., wants the address of any member of Co. K. 3d Md. Cav.—Barnet A. Mackey, Co. D. 8th N. Y. H. A., Gasport, N. Y., wants the address of any comrade who knows of the whereabouts of the sword of Capt. James Maginnis, Co. D. 8th N. Y., who was killed at the battle of Ream's Station. His sword was taken from him when takes from the soil and impoverishes the farm. The manure from the animals subsisting upon the skim milk and from the cow enriches the farm and increases its value. A Preacher Treed by a Bear. [Rockland (Me.) Free Press.] On a Friday recently as the Rev. Francis Howard, father of the Postmaster at North . His sword was taken from him when Washington, was searching for his cattle, he he fell by one of Gen. Hancock's Aids.—Hiram McDougal, Co. K, 45th Ohio, Tiro, would like to get the addresses of Thomas Noble and Stephen Muchier, both of Co. K. 45th Ohio.—H. Q. Edwards, Co. C. 112th Ill., Box 178, Chillicothe, Mo., wants the address of some soldier who was in U. S. General Hospital at Quincy, Ill., during the winter of '64-5, who remembers and can give any ing a tree, where he remained till Bruin, after information of his condition during his stay at that place.—John Rohrer, Co. K, 124th Ind., Riverside, Colo., would like to hear from Capt. John taking a good look at him in a leisurely manner, walked away, leaving the reverend gentle-man "treed." Mr. Howard remained in the Mesrick, John Cooney, Charley Cooney and George Lamb, all of Co. K, 124th Ind.—H. H. Benjamin, Co. E, 8th Ill. Cav., lives at Laclede, Mo. ANSWERS.

all the alacrity of a boy. Those Complaining of Sore Throat or Hoarseness

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Nov. 14. St. John, 21:4-19. Some Practical Suggestions for Our [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.]

After his resurrection, our Savior was seen 11 times. The lesson this week is an account | the young and shepherd the older. He was to of his seventh appearance. He was seen first | train the children in the elements of religious by Mary Magdalene, next by several women, truth, and carry those more in years through next by St. Peter, next by two Disciples on the | the philosophy of truth, over courses of ex-It is with horses in many things as with way to Emmaus, next by 10 Apostles, next by tended Christian culture, into systems of men. The digestive apparatus in both is quite 11 Apostles, and next by seven, as reported in | theology. similar. Some are troubled more than others our lesson. Looking over the above we find Verily Christ knew all things, as St. Peter with indigestion, and any sudden or severe shock to the system may disturb the digestive organs and bring on colic. If a man eats too much green food or unripe fruit it will affect his digestion and give him gripes. Let a horse that is kept on dry feed fill himself with green clover, and the chances are that he will have colic. Cattle often bloat up and die under such circumstances. Let the horse get very dry and take a large amount of cold water into

We remember that when the women visited the sepulcher, finding it empty, the two Angels | Paul were slain in the persecutions under Nero, whom they met said, "Go your way quickly and that the manner of death in the case of and tell his Disciples that he is risen from the St. Peter was crucifixion. He stretched forth dead, and, behold, he goeth before you into his hands on the horizontal beam of the cross, Galilee; there shall ye see him." (Matt., 28: and feet and hands were tied (girded) to that 7: Mark, 16:7.) Just afterward the same instrument of death. Such a death was due to women met Christ and he said, "Tell my breth- his loyalty to God, and so it was a glory to ren that they go into Galilee, and there shall | God. (V. 19.) power from on high." These words were spoken | blessing and help whenever you fish for souls. to the 10 on the evening of the resurrection day, and refer to the scenes of the Pentecost, 50 days afterward. However we may account for the Disciples not remaining in Jerusalem; however we may explain their going to Galilee, and that by the order of Christ, we know the 11 Apostles were all present at Jerusalem when the pentecostal shower descended. They did not leave Jerusalem to go forth with their commissions to preach the Gospel to every creature until after the descent of the Holy Spirit on the 120 and the conversion of the 3,000. In view of our Savior's directions to the Apostles to go to Galilee and his promise to meet them there, we are not surprised to find them back home and on the Sea of Galilee.

We cannot give the interval between Christ's meeting the 11 and then the seven. He met the 11 at Jerusalem Sunday evening, March 27, A. D. 29. The appearance of Jesus with the seven was at the Sea of Galilee, probably in the den, but it is seldom that it is seen there. They vicinity of Capernaum. The distance from Jerusalem to Capernaum is about 80 miles. seldom seem to do much good. They just live, growing but little, and that little seldom of the rected by Christ, back to Galilee, we may put vigorous, healthful kind. The whole plant is the interview of Jesus and the seven on Wedknotty and scrubby, and though they may | nesday, March 30.

flower freely the young fruit drops premature-No aggressive work in Christ's Kingdom was ly, and a bush of a dozen years old will often to be accomplished between the resurrection and the ascension. It was a sort of vacation discharged soldiers who are disabled by reason of "It is frequently recommended that salt period for the Apostles, and they could be disability which originated in the service are entishould be given as a manure to the quince, and spared from Jerusalem providing they returned the to admission to the various Soldiers' Homes perhaps in some cases it may do good. The | to be present at the Ascension and the Pentequince does not send its roots far away, but has cost. They must not take final leave of the sion, but it is requisite that his disability which an immense number in a small compass. It city till "endued with power from on high." prevents him from earning subsistence by manual will therefore require good feeding to a greater (St. Lu., 24:49.) It was very natural that, beextent than those trees which can send their ing so near their old homes the Apostles would naval service of the United States. 2. Soldiers' extent than those trees which can send their ing so near their old homes, the Apostles would roots long distances in search of food. Salt is be pleased to revisit them. Jesus probably a great promoter of moisture, and as these nu- | consulted their preferences in making Galilee merous roots will make the earth about them | the place where he would meet them. After very dry it may be beneficial in this respect. | the Ascension and the scenes of Pentecost, the But any good manure will benefit the quince, | Apostles would have no opportunity for vacation, no chance to spend a few days with parents and friends amid the scenes and pursuits of home. Then being at the sea, used to the An Illinois farmer gives some good advice boats and fond of fishing, it is no wonder the Apostles would be pleased to spend a little of and smoke it until you have it varnished; it vacation time in their old pursuit. So we find Peter proposing to the rest that the company take boat and pass a while in fishing, and all heartily respond to the suggestion. Though expert and diligent fishermen, they spent a

night without catching one fish. Now we reach the seventh appearance of Christ after the resurrection, and it chances to be to seven Apostles. They had been trying in 50 fail to grow, and the heart worm will not all night to get fishes into their seine, but without any success. They must have been greatly discouraged. They saw a human figure David N. Morgan tells the Gardener's Monthly, off on the shore, but could not recognize its how he handles celery: "I have for two seasons | identity. There were reasons. It was early practiced the following plan for handling cel- in the morning. (V. 4.) The new translation ery preparatory for Winter keeping: I take a has "when day was now breaking." It was ball of strong cotton wick, and gathering up not yet clear daylight. Then the boat was the stocks of the end plant of a row, tie the about 365 feet from shore. (V. 8. Each cubit wick around it. Then without cutting the or ell is 1 and 824-thousandths inches.) Furwick, take a turn around the stalks of the next | ther, it seems our Savior during the 40 days and each succeeding plant without tying, and after the resurrection did not always appear so continue until the ball is used up. When just as before the resurrection. (20:14.) He the end of the wick is reached, I either tie it | even at times controlled the vision of those who to the end of another wick, or secure it around | saw him, so that he appeared some different. the plant. When the celery is taken up, the (Lu., 24:16.) And, although he had promised wick can be unwound and preserved for future | to meet them in Galilee, his appearance just use. To me this plan has been more effectual | then was probably unexpected to some degree, in keeping the stalk together, and easier to so much so at any rate that they required a follow, than that of pulling earth to the plant." | moment for the equipoise of emotion and the suppression of surprise. It is clear the Apostles did not have any fears of the figure on shore, as though it were a specter. They thought the form was that of a mere passer-by. Some have intimated a part explanation of the surprise more power to grind the cob and grain together of the Apostles was due to his appearing to of the Apostles was due to his appearing to United States." (Slip cut from a newspaper.) them on the sea shore instead of a mountain, Answer. If the pensioner died after the check and these interpreters quote Matt., 28:16. But the appointments as stated in Mt., 28:7 and 10 say nothing of a mountain. The promise to and the law regarding such matters. If payment meet them on a mountain alluded to in Matt., of checks was refused it was because of some ineasily and cheaply than is now done, it would | 28:16, was, it would seem, made in Jerusalem. That it refers to an appearance different from that of Matt., 28: 7, 10 is plain, from the fact that soon after the seventh appearance, viz., the one to the seven on the sea shore, he joined 500 H. P. C., North Theiford, Vi. - Does the Govern-Disciples on some mountain near Capernaumsaid appearance being the eighth after his res-

acre on virgin soil to 111 bushels, the average in the State for the past 10 years; but Prof. urrection. Sanborn says in his last bulletin that, accord-A conversation sprung up between the shore ing to his observation and experience, it is not the wheat that is running out, but the farms, man and the seamen. Nothing is more natural than to ask fishermen of their success. So the and sometimes the farmers. "We can run passer-by shouts out, in substance, "Have you wheat in again," says the Professor, "by running our fertility back." Put on sheep. They for food. We do not hold the shore man was asking for something to eat. His question was -A Pennsylvania farmer writes that where not a selfish one, but rather proof of generous cows are yarded at night in Summer they will make a good deal of manure during that seainterest in the toilers with the net. In the East the word "Children" is a familiar address, son, while under ordinary management much like our words boys, neighbors, friends. Reof this is wasted. If the yard is not well bedded the liquid portion is soon lost, while the solid ceiving a negative answer he cried out, "Cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye portions are dried up so as to be nearly worthshall find." (V. 6.) At once the net was full. less. The manure from a cow should be well This was singular. The night is the best time worth \$1 per month for the time she is kept in the barnyard at night. This is far too large a | to fish, and yet here in the morning is success sum to be wasted, especially as the manure thus after a night of unavailing effort. And what difference could it make as to which side of lost may make the difference between successful and unsuccessful cropping. Manure on the

the boat the net was cast? Christ is recognized. The great draft of fishes, the Apostles reason, is miraculous. St.

John, probably recalling a similar miracle of

Jesus wrought in January, A. D. 27, (Lu. 5:1
10.) is convinced the figure seen and talking on try of Kalamazoo, Mich., a contemporary says: wants the address of Dr. Thomas J. C. Keily, late
Assistant Surgeon in 1862, of the United States Navy,
on board ship Amanda,—Mrs. Patrick Noon,
Hudson, Mass., would like the address of any comrade of the Kanawha, in 1864-5, who knew her
husband, Patrick Noon,—John H. Heek, Co. G.
hu husband, Patrick Noon. - John H. Heck, Co. G. average value of an acre of celery is \$600, and that the draft was counted and it was found that the annual crop reaches 5,000 tons. An | there were 153 fishes. (V. 11.) Singular, too,

acre contains from 25,000 to 30,000 plants. The | the net was not injured. shipping season begins in July, increases until St. Peter's impetuous nature is apparent the holidays, then gradually decreases until again. At the first intimation Christ is at time said soldier served in the army? 2. If you hand he leaps into the sea to swim to him. He hand he leaps into the sea to swim to him. He cannot wait for the boat to be rowed ashere. death of a soldier entitled to homestead, his widow, He was not nude, but wore, while fishing, only the garments which, fitting close to his body, did not impede his action while adjusting the net. makes the question of profit a serious one to But he would not appear even thus partially the ordinary farmer; but other farm products attired in the presence of Christ. So he seized his coat, fastening it about his person firmly by means of his girdle so that he could have more free use of his limbs in the water. The six them below the point of profit. It costs no free use of his limbs in the water. The six more to market \$10 worth of butter than it Apostles soon reached the shore, hauling in the does \$1 worth of wheat; but its does cost more | net meanwhile. Christ and the seven have a meal of bread

produce a like value of butter. The wheat | and ish. It would seem the fire and food were miraculously supplied. We notice the reverence of the Disciples for Christ, the lack of any rude familiarity. (Compare 4: 27.) Without doubt Jesus asked a blessing before partaking of the meal. (6:11; Mt., 26:26.) We do not learn that any of the 153 fishes were eaten, nor of their disposition. They were probably taken home for use or sale. One of the most interesting accounts in the Bible is the report of Christ's special commissuddenly came upon a good-sized bear. As it sion to St. Peter. (Vs. 15-19.) Said he to

is something unusual to see such an animal in Peter. Do you mean to say you love me more this part of the State, it is not astonishing that | than any other one of the Apostles loves me? Mr. Howard, who is nearing his 70th year, was

Mr. Howard, who is nearing his 70th year, was

"Though all men shall be offended because of
"Though all men shall be offended because of thee, yet will I never be offended." (Mt., 26: 33.) than is any other man. But meanwhile St. Peter has learned several lessons in humility. tree for some time, shouting for help, but as | So we notice that in answering Christ, St. Peter none appeared he determined to risk a run for home, which it is said he accomplished with own attachment for Christ. Three times Jesus plied St. Peter with the same question. It is clear Christ had in mind the three denials of Peter. (13:38; Matt., 26:69-75.) The plan had should use Brown's Bronchial Troches. The effect is extraordinary, particularly when used by singers and speakers for clearing the voice.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great grieved because he said unto him the third time." It reminded the Apostle of his three to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 81 Arch St., Phila., Pa

denials, and that after he had been so boastful. All self-exaltation was gone. He submitted to Christ's prescience the question of his love for Jesus and its degree as compared with that of

any other followers of Christ. The original for sheep in V. 17 means little sheep. Hence St. Peter was to have care over the lambs, the little sheep and the sheep-over infants, children and adults. He was to feed

the lesson which we now study is an account | said. (V. 17.) Hence he knew the past and of Christ's third appearance to his Apostles in a the future of St. Peter. He knew how in body. (V. 14.) First he was seen by 10 Apos- earlier years Peter had girded himself and tles, then by 11, and now by seven. The sec- walked or swam (as in our lesson), just as his ond verse before the lesson contains a list of the inclination happened to be. He also knew names of five of the seven-Sts. Peter, Thomas, what was before St. Peter. It could not be Nathaniel, John, James the Greater. We no- | that Apostle's wish to be crucified, though if tice the writer (St. John) was present. Matt., Christian fidelity demanded he would not 28; 16 shows the 11 left Jerusalem and went to shrink from the cross. "Whither thou Galilee, though only seven met Christ this | wouldest not" (V. 18) simply means that crucifixion would not be St. Peter's choice of deaths. The report is handed down that Sts. Peter and

they see me." (Mt., 28:10.) In St. John's The summing up of all is "Follow Me." Gospel (20:10) we read, "Then the Disciples (V. 19.) Be true to Christ. Shrink not from went away again into their own homes"-viz., suffering if in the cause of truth. Even in into Galilee. This seems tobe in contradiction | dying you may follow Christ. Expect Christ to St. Luke, 24:49, reading, "Tarry ye in the with you always. Seek his co-operation in your city of Jerusalem until ye be endued with daily labor. Specially look to him for his

> OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents.—Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this col-

umn within three weeks.l J. A. C. Masonville, N. Y .- How shall I proceed to btain the increase of pension authorized by act of Congress passed Aug. 4, 1886? Answer. The U. S. ion Agent by whom your pension is paid will be instructed to pay the increase, probably, at the next payment, without any application on your

J. B. S., Castile, N. Y .- A soldier died in service without wife or children, leaving a dependent father, mother and sister; the parents being both dead, is the sister entitled to pension? Answer. No; all title to pension is ended. H. C., Garrett, Ind .- What was the total loss of

11 per. cent of the men who were enrolled during

D. P. N., Estelline, Dak .- 1. None but honorablythroughout the country. It is not necessary that Homes are situated near Togus, Me.; Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Hampton, Va., and Leavenworth, Kan. 3. Write to the Governor of any of the Homes mentioned for any further information. J. F. A., Spring Church, Fa.—If a soldier is pen-sioned for disability and a new disability appears, how can be obtain pension for the latter disability. and what evidence will be required? Answer. It will be necessary for him to file a regular application, alleging all the circumstances connected with the new disability and the particulars of its origin, and if it be disease, he will have to go through the same process exactly as if no former application had been filed. Evidence showing origin of the

new disability and its continuous existence ever since discharge will be required. H. C. D., Mount Pleasunt, Pa .- You probably received all the travel pay to which you were entitled when you were discharged. The Paymaster in paying you on your final statements included pay for travel home, and out of that money you paid your own way; but as the Government furnished you the money with which to pay your fare you have no valid claim at this date for anything additional on that account S. H., Tacoma, W. T.—Did Congress pass a law for the graduation of land to 12½ cents per acre, after said land had been on the market 20 years? Answer.

Such act was repealed in 1862. The lowest rate at the present time is \$1.25 per acre.

S. T., Kinsey, Ala,—Is a soldier allowed credit on a homestead claim for the time he served in the army; and how must be proceed to get such credit? Answer. File a certified copy of your discharge with the Register and Receiver of the local Land Office where you enter your claim, and you will receive the credit shown by your certificate of discharge. E. W. L., Spring Ranch, Cal.—We do not think you can establish your claim, as medical evidence in your case will probably be insisted upon.

J. G., Langhorne, Pa.—Is this notice correct, and are the heirs the losers or not? "Pension checks are of no value after the death of the pensioner. Among the effects of an Indiana pensioner, who died recently, were found four checks of the value of \$18 each. These were cashed. The checks were also paid by the Pittsburg Pension Department, but when they reached the Pension Department, at Washington, they were refused. A Special Pension Agent who visited Indiana to look the matter up says that pension checks are not personal property. They are made payable to the pensioner and no one else. At the death of the pensioner all money due on checks unpaid reverts to the Treasury of the was issued it is a part of his assets, and can be collected by his legal heirs. The notice printed above is a gross misstatement of the facts formality of indorsement, and not for the reasons stated in the article above mentioned, which is the worst mixed paragraph we have seen for a long time. The Pension Department has nothing to do ment furnish trusses to disabled soldiers? Answer.

Yes, if the soldier is a pensioner by reason of W. D. B., Lynn, Mass .- I was mustered into the U. S. service in 1861, and was discharged for disability in 1863; am I entitled to bounty? Answer, If discharged for disease, no; if for wounds, yes, E. R. H., Ocheyedan, Iowa,-Was mustered as Captain on the 2d day of March, 1865, and served caught any fishes?" "Meat" is a general word as such until discharged in October of the same year; am I entitled to three months' pay proper, and to whom should application be made? Answer. You were entitled to three months' extra pay proper, and you undoubtedly received it; because there is no reason why you should not have received it. Such claims should be filed with the Second Auditor of the Treasury.
T. J., Catawba, O.—Did Congress make appropria-

tion to pay bounties? Answer. Yes, for such claims as had been allowed prior to the adjournment of J. McD., Vermillion, Ill.-1. A soldier was drafted in 1864, and was discharged in less than a year afterward for wounds. Is he entitled to bounty. If so, how must be proceed to procure it. 2. A soldier discharged by reason of disability, afterward gets

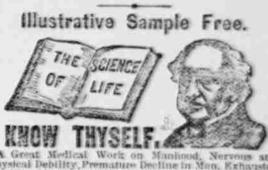
in trouble and is sent to the penitentiary. He dies of same disability there. Is his widow entitled to

Answer, Yes, in her own name, as the head of a family.

H. H. W., Jefferson, O.-1. In case of a soldier's death can his heir take his discharge and locate his claim of land? If so, can he receive credit for the get timber land on your claim, can it be cut for if unmarried, or in case of her death or remarriage, his minor orphan children, through a duly appointed guardian, may make a homestend entry and be entitled to all the privileges (including a credit of the time served by him) that the soldier would have been had he made the entry, but no other heirs are entitled. 2. The party to a homestead entry can only cut the timber from the land so far as it may be necessary to improve the same, or for firewood or general domestic purposes. If he cuts it for sale, he renders himself liable to criminal and civil prosecution for trespass upon public lands. The land is "public," and title thereto is vested in the U.S. until it passes by issuance of

J. E. R., Barre, Vt .- 1. Will elaimants receive as speedy adjustment of their claims without the assistance of an attorney as with one? 2. How long after application for restoration is made, before the claimant generally hears from his claim? 3. If evidence is filed contrary to the report of a Special Examiner, what would be the result? Would it cause another examination to be made? Answer, 1. We do not think the majority of claimants are competent to conduct their own cases, and therefore the employment of a competent attorney is advisable. So far as the Pension Office is concerned we presume action upon cases which are not in the hands of an attorney would be as prompt as in other cases, and they would be adjusted just as speedily. 2. It is impossible to say. Ordinarily it should be heard from within a month. 3. That we cannot answer. It would depend upon the merits of the case. It might or it might not reopen the This means, I am a more loyal follower of thee case, as it would depend entirely upon circumstances. We cannot answer such hypothetical questions any more definitely than this. No two cases are alike, and one case cannot be gaged by the action in another case.

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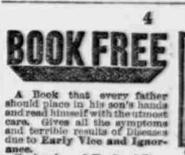


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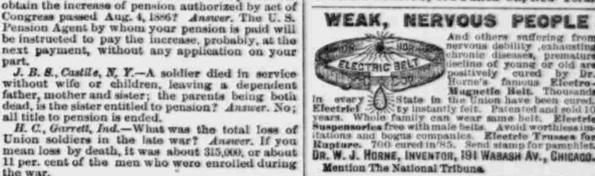
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UABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give express & P. O. address, DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 131 Pearl St. N. 1 Mention The National Tribuna Electric Belt Free To introduce it and obtain agents we will for the next sixty days give away, free of charge, in each county in the U. S. a limited number of our tierman Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belts, Price 35 a positive and unfailing cure for Nervous Debility Varicecele, Emissions, Impotency &c. \$500.00 Reward paid if every Belt we manufacture does not generate





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